# SOCIETY TO ATTEND RACE MEET TO-DAY

Rockaway Hunting Club Will Open Season with Excellent Card.

MANY TO GIVE WEEK-END HOUSE PARTIES

Ambassador and Prince Are Guests at Dinner-Summer Plans Now Under Way.

Long Island's first race meet of the season takes place to-day at Hewlett Bay Park under the auspices of the Rock-away Hunting Club, and society is sure to be out in force at the track this afternoon. An excellent card has been arranged, including steeplechase and hunt races A buffet luncheon will be served at the clubbouse at Cedarhurst previous to the races, and from there the members and their guests will motor over to the

Many house parties are being given the hostesses and their guests in most cases will be in attendance at the races this afternoon. Special trains will run city, returning immediately

Percy R. Pyne, 2d, gave a dinner last night at the Union Club for the Austrian Ambassador and Prince Münster von His guests included the Duke of Manchester, General Horace Porter, Justice Francis K. Pendleton, Edmund lies, Stuyvesant Fish, John G. Milbi n George F. Baker, Judge William H. Moore, James A. Burden, George W. Wickersham, Francis Lynde Stetson William F. McCombs, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, James Speyer, Colonel Will-Jay, Alton B. Parker, George R. Sheldon, Darwin P. Kingsley, John Riddle, Richard V. Lindabury, George B. Cortelyou, Harold S. Vanderbilt, Mones Taylor Pyne, Richard H. Williams, Albert Eugene Gallatin, Edmund P. Rog-ers, Buell Holkster, William H. Truesdale and Nathaniel Rea.

Mrs. William Buel Franklin, of 161 Madison ave., gave a luncheon yesterday at the Colony Club for Mrs. Frank Hunter Potter, who has recently returned Europe. Among her guests were Mrs. Herman D. Kountze, Mrs. J. Morgan Wing, Mrs. Charles W. Sloane, Mrs. ohn Markle, Mrs. C. H. Gardner and Mrs. William Fahnestock

W. De Lancer Kountze will reare to the city to-day from Hot Springs, Ark., where she has been for several

will go to Cold Spring Harbor, Long Ist- maker's, Kurzman's, m Fifth ave. Jennings at North Bennington, Vt.

J. Griswold Webb, who will marry Miss Church, Hyde Park, May 16, will give his farewell bachelor dinner to-night at the

Mrs. Henry F. Shoemaker will open side, Conn., to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry GRAYSON TO BE BEST MAN Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff, jr., will be with her for several

Mr. and Mrs. Victor I. Cumnock will sail to-day on board the Arcadian for

## J. S. MORGAN ENGAGED

Financier's Son Confirms Report at Harvard Luncheon. [By Telegraph to The Tribune,]

verse was confirmed this afternoon at a of the couple during their courtship. luncheon given Mr. Morgan by the Delphic Club, of Harvard, of which organization he is president. Mr. Morgan admitled that his engagement to Miss Con-verse was a reality and received the congratulations of his fellow fraternity

members. Miss Converse's betrothal to Mr. Mor-Morgan would then neither affirm nor deny the report, he said that a denial issued by Mrs. James S. Converse in be hair of her daughter was substantially correct. It is understood that Mrs. Converse will make a formal announcemen of the engagement to-morrow.

## ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

## Reproduction of French Cafe Feature for Day Nursery.

A cabaret supper and dance will be Riven at Sherry's on Thursday in aid of the Virginia Day Nursery, at 632 East lith st., which takes care of a hundred or so of the poorest little children in Emily Ladenburg, although suffering from the city every day while the

thing French, including decorations, chefs away as she was rding from the Westand waiters, and displays of dancing by bury station to her home.

MISS ELEANOR WILSON AND HER UNCLE, JOHN WILSON, ON A SHOPPING TRIP.



## ART EXHIBITIONS MISS WILSON TRIES ON WEDDING GOWN CONTINUE APPEAL Matto Grosso," he continued.

ing Trip Here-Final Fitting To-day at White House.

Miss Eleanor Wilson's wedding gown

Mrs. John Astor and her taughter, Miss
Alice Astor, will sail to-day on board the Oceanic for England, to remain until the of the Kurzman firm will go to Washdisplaying the work of individuals of or the Kurzman firm will go to Washdisplaying the work of individuals of or the Rurzman firm will go to Washdisplaying the work of individuals of or there are many rapids along the course
on there. Miss Wilson and her sister increasing attention which the dealers are
on there. Miss Wilson and her sister increasing attention which the dealers are
giving to native art.

Anne Pendleton Rogers in St. James's man's with Miss Eleanor, paying the kept going throughout the summer. The by clinging to them, but I was swept past penalty of being snapshotted by the show just opened there is composed of the craft, and saved myself by seizing a

in the assembly room of the Autemobile gown the one Mrs. Wilson is to wear at the marriage and the bridesmands' gowns for Miss Margaret Wilson and Mrs. Sayre.

Secretary McAdoo have not yet been announced, it became known to-day that Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., the President's physician and naval aid, would be best nan and Miss Margaret Wilson, sister of the bride-to-be, maid of honor.

Dr. Grayson has been one of the inti-Cambridge, Mass., May 1.—The engage-ment of Junius S. Morgan, of New York, as Secretary McAdoo, since the present son of the financier, to Miss Louise Con- administration began, and was a confidant

The wedding, which will be quiet and private, will take place at 6 o'clock in the Blue Room, where President Cleveland was married. Less than a hundred people will witness the ceremony, as only ple will witness the ceremony, as only intinute friends and members of the two ures by modern Japanese painters. These families will be present. The only official and a state of Boston. They are to be sold on growth, but otherwise uninjured, can was reported on Tuesday. While Mr. the Cabinet and their families and the Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall.

# Godfrey Isaacs Foresees Their General Use Soon.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Dry Cable to The Tribune |

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Tuttle, of London, May 2.—Godfrey Isaacsi man-

Walter R. Comfort, of Bretton Hall, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Irene L. Comfort, to Robellif V. sones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. It is quite a simple and small approaches for the Brit h navy. We have a simple duke himself has initiated, with the collaboration of his adviser in matters of and practical wireless telephone system, which will ison unsloubtedly be in general use. The presen apparatus will send messages a distance of hetween fifty and messages a distance of hetween fifty and switzerland from the close of the Thirty one hundred niles—I obably a great deal more. It is quite a simple and small approach to the American Museum of Years' War to the end of the eighteenth. more. It is quite a simple and small apparatus, of small power, but with larger apparatus and greater power telephone apparatus apparatus and greater power telephone apparatus apparatus apparatus apparatus apparatus and greater power telephone apparatus apparatu apparatus and greiter power telephone tically any distance.

## Mrs. Late iburg Better.

the city every day while their mothers a broken shoulder lade and bruises about are earning a living.

Emily Lademuster lade and bruises about the head, face and shoulders, was resting the head, face and shoulders, was resting Two of the special features will be a comfortably to-da! Her coachman was reproduction of a French open-air cafe, not badly hurt in the accident last night, "The Restaurant Margery," with every- when the bridle brice and the horse ran thing French in the bridle brice and the horse ran thing French in the bridle brice and the horse ran thing French in the bridle brice and the horse ran thing French in the bridle bride from the West.

ton in Short Time.

MACKEY-BODINE.

Selwyn & Co. have obtained the production of his own novel. The sunshine Girl.

Addresses by Mayor John Purroy Mitchel.

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Matheria B. Davis and others at the suffrage mass meeting under the asspices of the Women assembly and others at the suffrage mass meeting under the asspices of the Women production will be given at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, within to Miss Veronica Belle Bodine, daughter to Miss Veronica Belle Bodine, of Discounting The Bone In the Boston John Co. have John Durroy Mitchel.

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President's Daughter Makes Fly- Matters of Interest Current or Paraguay River on a small governmen Impending-Reinhardt Shows American Paintings.

Activities in the local galleries are slowis almost done. She came to New York ing up, but various shows continue for a miles of jungle, being compelled to cut a Thursday with her sister, Miss Margaret time, and some, it appears, are to last all path with our machetes. We were always Wilson, quietly and inconspicuously, as summer. Henry Reinhardt is just open-she made her former visits, and tried ing an exhibition of paintings by a num-Mr. and Mrs. George Small Franklin on her wedding gown yesterday at its ber of distinguished American artists heavily as it did while we were in the which is thus scheduled for a long season. Jungle. Miss Wilson expressed herself as great- There are about thirty contributors. He next month of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. ly pleased with it, but there are a few announces that in the fall he will ine touches to be added, and members augurate a series of similar exhibitions, of ten men down the Papagayo, while the of the Kurzman firm will go to Wash- displaying the work of individuals or of colonel went down the River of Doubt.

> photographers who waited to "catch" the about seventy selected paintings by Arthur B. Davies, William Gedney Bunce, close to the bank.

the most accomplished of the draftsmen was unharmed.

Constantly represented in the pages of The rest of the stream was navigated been as far West as Colorado Springs; it the Tapajes and Juraena rivers, on at Atlanta and in Galves-More Details of McAdoo-Wilson ton. In Cincinnati six of these drawings Washington, May 1.—Though details of the wedding on May 7 at the White House of Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson and

few days longer.

intimate friends and members of the two dress of most families will be present. The only official works come from the collection of J. E. from cuts inflicted by the rank under the afternoon and evening of Friday, colonel cheerfully cried that they found

From a circular just received we learn WIRELESS 'PHONES SIMPLE From a circular just received we lead sun, held from the middle of May to the be- health. He was met at the pier by his ginning of October in Darrestadt, under the patronage of the Grand Duke of Hesse-Darrestadt. This personage deserves well of his cortemporaries. He has Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Tuttle, of Nagatuck. Coun., have announced the each fluorest of their daughter, Miss Muffel Seymour Tuttle, to John H. Eden, in wireless telephony.

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In Bravery While Shooting Rapids

Results in Blood Infection.

Rio de Janeiro, May 1.—Colonel Rondon, Chief of the Brazilian mission which accompanied Colonel Rondon, May 2.—Godfrey Isaacs many for a sort of artists garden city in which as an artistic individuality. The prospectus credits him with having done in wireless telephony.

Wireless telephony, have results in Blood Infection.

Rio de Janeiro, May 1.—Colonel Rondon, Chief of the Brazilian mission which accompanied Colonel Roosevelt's expedition in South America, has telegraphed to Dr. Everywoman England, and one of the forthcoming experiments in South America, has telegraphed to Dr. Everywoman England, and one of the forthcoming experiments in South America, has telegraphed to Dr. Everywoman England, and one of the forthcoming experiments in South America, has telegraphed to Dr. Everywoman England, and one of the forthcoming experiments in South America, has telegraphed to Dr. Everywoman England, and one of the forthcoming experiments in South America, has telegraphed to Dr. Everywoman England, and one of the forthcoming experiments in South America, has telegraphed to Dr. Everywoman England in William Morris did in South America, has telegraphed to Dr. Everywoman England in William Morris did in South America, has telegraphed to Dr. Everywoman England in William Morris did in South America field Scientific School of Yale University, wireless te phony, he said, have letter than the Brazilian Foreign class of '12. Miss Tuttle is a grand-daughter of the late Bronson Beecher Tuttle.

England, and one of the forthcoming exhibitions is to show the latest works of the artists forming the colony whose indicate the artists forming the colony whose in the art Walter R. Comfort, of Bretton Hall, the Italian avy and others, but not yet The second exhibition, which the grand shooting a rapids a boat was in danger.

> messages may be sort by wireless prachighest interest. The emperors of Austria 101 Ranch. Misdison Square Garder.
>
> and Germany will send from their palaces paintings and other objects, and many of the princes of both countries will contribute. It is expected that much will be shown in the Residenzschloss, which has shown in the Residenzsenioss, which has never hitherto been accessible to the Brenkfast of the Rubinstein Club, Waldorf-Astoria, 12:30 p. m.

Play Will Be Produced in Bos. Dinner of Company A, 7th Regiment, Hotel ton in Short Time.

# FEARS JUNGLE FLY BIT ROOSEVELT try and Member of High Court.

Fiala, First of Exploring Errors and Appeals of New Jersey, died to-night in the Paterson General Hospital Party to Arrive, Tells of Thrilling Escapes.

## FEROCIOUS FISH MEAT FOR COLONEL

Species Abounds in River of Doubt and Is Feared by the Natives.

With thrilling stories of adventures in South American jungles that had never before felt the trend of a white man's foot, and of narrow escapes from death the Board of Aldermen of Paterson. outh American jungles that had never in uncharted waters, Anthony Fiala, a member of Colonel Roosevelt's exploration party in South American wilds, returned home yesterday on the Botth that Colonel Roosevelt was ill. He said he believed the boils, or skin disease, the colonel contracted in the jungle had been caused by the bite of the baraschuda fly.

"The bite of the baraschuda fly is very painfui," said Piala, "leaving a sore thich heals under treatment. I've seen natives literally covered with these

Fiala said the colonel, Kermit and the when he left them at the little town of Utiarity on Pebruary 4.

## Fear Over Hostile Indians.

"I am glad the colonel and his part came out of the jungle unscathed," said When the colonel started down the Rio da Duvida, or River of Doubt, there were reports of a hostile band of Indians along its banks, and fears were tack the party."

Mr. Roosevelt and the rest of the party Fiala said, grew to like a ferocious fish, the piranha, which the natives say devours bathers.

Piala exhibited sketches of the piranha nd other fish that abound in the River of Doubt and the Papagayo River, which Fiala and his party explored.

"On Christmas Eve I joined Roosevelt's party at Corumba, in the province of were several native guides and Brazilian army officers detailed to the party by their government. We then went up the steamship, disembarking when we reached its headwaters.

"There we mounted mules, and with a big pack train started for the interior Then came a fight through four hundred

"On February 4 we reached Utlarity President Wilson's brother, John Wilson, of Philadelphia, accompanied his nieces to New York, and went to Kurzour party was upset. The Brazilian lieu-

The second of the series of spring the following the field will be a great fitting at the F. C. Frieseke, Childe Hussam, Ben Fostances of the Automobile, Ago and White House to-day, for the milliners will ter, Charles W. Hawthorne, Robert Henri and others.

All the photographs Field had taken were lost when the cances upset. By diving the field to-night take to Washington with the wedding and others. Orson Lowell, well known as one of which was some film which Fiala hopes

"Life," has been showing a collection of his drawings in twenty-five cities. It has naos, on the Amazon River, by way of

March 26. Tiger Cat Hunt on New Year's.

The explorer, to illustrate the tircless, Colonel Roosevelt's health. staying qualities of Mr. Roosevelt, told of a tiger cat hunt on New Year's Day. "In the party were the colonel, Kermit Time Curtain Rises To-day and several Brazilian officers and native They started early in the morning. At 7 o'clock, after the evening meal, one of the guides, his face covered with The National Arts Club announces a blood, staggered into camp and, waving special exhibition of sculpture in its gal-leries. It will be opened with a private "We seized our guns and took up the leries. It will be opened with a private view next Wednesday evening and will last until May 31. The spring exhibition of the National Society of Craftsmen at of the National Society of Craftsmen at animals. We forged through several this clubhouse has been extended for a miles of jungle and finally came upon several of the Brazilians, who were re-

> no tiger cats, but that he had enjoyed the day's march through the jungle. Fiala, who was brenzed from the wind looked the picture of perfect

> clining on the ground, exhausted. After

# ROOSEVELT HURT HIS LEG

Discussion on "Drama and Drama Societies" at the luncheon of the City Club of New York, clubhouse, 1 p. m.

Dinner of The Bohemians, Ritz-Cariton, 7 p. m.

COL. J. W. CONGDON DEAD MAYOR MERE MAN Leader in Paterson Silk Indus-

Paterson, N. J., May 1.—Colonel Joseph W. Congdon, a member of the Court of

from Bright's disease. Colonel Congdon was born in New York City on November M, 1844, and educated in the famous Public School 15, in 13th st. that city. He came to Paterson in 1807, and for the next twenty years was in the stationery business. He then became vice-president of the Phoenix Silk Company, and four years later, in 1890, its president. From 1903 to 1906 he was president of the Silk Association of America. In 1997 he became head of the United States Slik Conditioning Company.

Colonei Congdon visited Japan in 1903 in the interests of the slik industry, and in 1997 the Emperor of Japan made him member of the most distinguished order of the Sacred Treasure of Japan.

From 1867 to 1876 he served as Heutenant and captain in the 22d Regiment, N. G., preside. N. Y., and from 1876 to 1889 was colonel of the veteran corps of that He organized the Paterson Light Guard in this city. was commissioned by Governor

Griggs as inspector general of the New Jersey National Guard, and also served member of the Railroad Commission until 1907, when he resigned to accept the appointment as a member of the Court of Errors and Appeals.

Colonel Congdon had held all the higher offices in the Masonic order. He was a member of several other organizations. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Grace Cong-Street.

# T. R. ON STEAMSHIP HOMEWARD BOUND

Date of Arrival Uncertain No News of Illness.

Manaos, Brazil, May 1.-Theodore Roosevelt, who arrived here yesterday from his extended trip through the unexplored interior of Brazil, left here to-day "With us on board the steamship Dunstan on his Square at 1 o'clock. Before that the way down the Amazon River. Colonel Roosevelt is returning to the

United States. Relatives of Colonel Roosevelt in New York were apprised by cable yesterday

that he had succeeded in catching the and other organizations according Dunstan, of the Booth Steamship Line. Theodore Roosevelt, ir., immediately minutes of speaking, and then the Wom-called up the steamship company in an are Political Union will speed away to endeavor to ascertain the exact date of the Mall, the Men's League for Woman Colonel Roosevelt's arrival. Officials of the company were unable to

say exactly when the boat would reach New York. There is a lot of extra freight waiting for her at Para, which may delay her a day or two. She was two days late he leaving Manaos. It takes four days to in leaving Manaos. It takes four days to to the plaza, to hold a meeting, and then in leaving Manaos. It takes four days to go from Manaos to Para, and from there on to the plaza, to hold a meeting, and then on to the ball grounds, where they will to New York is about a two weeks' trip-When the Dunstan sails from Para, Mr. "pitch a few arguments over the plate" Roosevelt was told, the company will be and fly the votes-for-women pennant in Roosever was told, the company will be to give the date of her arrival in the faces of the voters as they leave the Emlen Roosevelt got a message

by Theodore Roosevelt, jr., saying merely that Colonel Roosevelt was returning by Healy, Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, Miss. the Dunstan. He omitted to tell by what Josephine Casey, organizer of the Ladies' lucky chance he emerged from a six Garment Workers; Miss Caroline Lexow, months' trip through the jungle to find a Mrs. Nora Blatch de Forest, Miss Alice boat with steam up ready to take him to Paul and Miss Lucy Burns, of the Con-New York. Had he missed the Dunstan he would have had to wait at Para until

fered from jungle fever while with the expedition, said that he had no fears for are to be presented to Congress by the



The Midnight Girl. 4th Street Pinafore Hippodrome Whirl of the World Winter Garden High Jinks Casino 101 Ranch. Madison Square Garden Potash & Perlmutter Cohan's The Yellow Ticket Elitinge Omar the Tentmaker Manhattan Panthea Booth Vik Panthea Wallace S
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The Crinoline Girl Knickerbocker Jerry Liveum 1 Shall welcome the delegates the Duning Hudson I would at any other convention. The Duniny
The Misleading Lady
A Pair of Sixes
Legend, of Leonora
The Truth

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46 Everywoman Bronx
47 The Sunshine Girl Grand
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STOCK AND ONE WEEK THEATRES.

ON SUFFRAGE DAY

Women Will Let Him Offer Keys of City, but Request His Silence.

IN THEIR OWN WAY

Antis Happy at News That Mitchel Will Not Lead Suffrage Meeting To-day.

at Carnegie Hall this evening, when the years, Women's Political Union holds its meeting there, and will hand the suffragists Pickford; three sons, Henry, Sherman the keys of the city. He is not going to and Charles, and four daughters, Mrs.

'No. indeed." Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch said yesterday. "We are not going to have the Mayor or any man introduce . our speakers. We shall introduce them

It will be a trifle late in the day for Mr. Mitchel to give the suffragists the freedom of the city, for they intend to er Knickerbocker doesn't want to sign er, was still serious to-day, her heart a suffrage slip he had better motor out of town and stay until to-morrow morning. From Grant's Tomb to Tompkins Mme. Nordica say, however, that if she Square, from the Polo Grounds to Wall can withstand the strain for four or five from the Mall in Central Park to the Battery, at Washington Square, at Madison Square, outside the schools and colleges, and also in Brooklyn and Staten sland, the suffragists will hold forth. They will also soothe the "anti" breast with music. Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont announces that she will have a band concert litical Union is to have one on the Mall, first time, the Cines Photo Drama "An-with oratory interspersed. Fifth avenue tony and (Reopatra." Catches the Dunstan at Manaos is not to have its annual suffrage parade this season, but for one afternon the town will be gay with numbers of automobiles. decorated, some with suffrage yellow. some with purple, green and white, carrying the scores of speakers from meet-

ing to meeting.

Miss Rose Sanderman, the plump little suffrage bugler, will open the day officially with a clarion blast at Washington various organizations will have gathered there, the Woman's Political Union going down from its headquarters in fifty-one automobiles, the Woman's Suffrage party from its headquarters in fifty-one more, their strength. There will be forty-five Suffrage to the financial district, Equal Franchise Society to Madison Square, the Collegiate League to the co Square, the Collegiate League to the colleges, Mrs. Belmont's Political Equality League to Grant's Tomb, the New York State Suffrage Association to Rutgers Square, and the Woman Suffrage party to the plaza, to hold a meeting, and then on to the ball grounds, where they will "pitch a few arguments over the plate" and fly the votes-for-women pennant in

At the Carnegie Hall meeting the speak W. Emlen Rooseveit got a message which was the duplicate of that received which was the duplicate of that received Commissioner of Correction, Timothy He likewise made no further mention or this meeting, as at all the outdoor ones, his lilness, and this was taken to mean both in this city and in other parts of the that he feels that he is well on the way country, wherever this suffrage demonstration extends, resolutions will be stration extends, resolutions will be adopted asking Congress to enfranchise ive thousand women who will march up Pennsylvania ave. to the Capitol one

There has been much unwarranted gles W. Howden, M. D., May 2, 1910. in suffrage hearts and woe among the artis' because Mayor Mitchel will be at the suffrage meeting at Carnegle Hall by this evening. He will not preside, but Miss Alice Hill Chittenden, president of Chittenden, president of April 20, aged 29. the New York Association Opposed to FARRELL, Thomas E. 65 East 158th st. Woman Suffrage, did not understand this April 29, aged 56 Fueral to-morrow.

You were elected Mayor of New York "You were elected Mayor of New 10rs | CONNOR, Ellen M., 354 First ave last autumn on the fusion ticket, and the April 29, aged 87. Funeral to-day, platform upon which you ran made no reference to the subject of woman suf-pendiction, Sarah 256 East 124th st frage. "Whatever your personal convictions 2 p. m.

Cohan's all the women citizens of New York, and BARKER Eva. 221 Channey st. April Barker Eva. 221 Channey st. April 30. aged 52. Funeral to-morrow, 2 p. m. we, therefore, consider we have a simi-lar right and claim to call upon you to 29, aged 24. Funeral to-day, 2 p. m. preside at any meeting which our asso- BROWN, Dr. Annie M., 155 Halsey et., ciation may hold in the future."

. 33th Street night about this protest against his "pre-"I am not presiding at any meeting."

> "What will you do?" "I shall welcome the delegates, just us

## OBITUARY.

SAMUEL D. ROE.

Whitestons on Thursday after a short aged 71. Fueral to-day.

Illners from pneumonia. He was sightySHERMAN Frederick D., 241 Henry st.,
April 90. aged 41. Funeral Monday, 2 He was born in the vicinity of White-

stone and was scarcely twenty-one years STEENWERTH, Frederick A. 1548 Union st. April 30. Funeral to-day, 8:30 p. m. asino all when he was elected clerk of the sirden old when he was elected clerk of the han's old town of Flushing Later he was clinge elected Supervisor of Queens County.

St. April 30 Funeral to-day, \$20 p. m.

St.LiIVAN, John E., 924 Atlantic ave., April 30, aged 38 Funeral to-day, 2 p. m. Vik Booth Wallack's Helle of Bond Street Wallack's Helle of Bond Street Shubert The Beauty Shop Astor Sari New Amsterdam Margaret Anglin Liberty Too Many Cooks 35th Street Kitty Mackay Comedy Feg o' My Heart Cort Seven Keys to Baldpate Gaisty Roder Street Stree Manhattan

Rooth and it was his vote that fixed the locaTREFTZ, Christian, 893 Fifth ave., April
Wallack's tion of the County Court House in Long

3, aged 67, Funeral to-day, 1 p. m. Island City. He was the first village clerk of Whitestone and in that office p. m. WOCKER, Clemens, 32 Lenox Road, April 30, aged 50 Funeral to-morrow, 3 p. m. as village trustee and was one of the Point, April 20, aged 45. members of the water board that estab-lished the municipal water plant in 10,000 pc. Funeral to-day, 2 p. m. lished the municipal water plant in

> Mrs. Roe, who survives him, was Miss Emily Powell, daughter of a well known
> Flushing family. Edwin P. Roe, a son.
> Flushing family. Edwin P. Roe, a son.
> Hoboken, April 20, aged 29.
> Hoboken, April 20, aged 29. of Whitestone, and Clinton T. Roe, also CAREY, Margaret, 343 Palisade ave., Jer-sey City, aged 30. a son, is a lawyer,

eral manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Company of New York, died here surance Company of New York, died here son, April 20, aged 62. Funeral to-day, William and Sarah Latham Crum and 2 p. m. was born at Beaver Dam, N. Y. He started life in the mercantile business and was superintendent of property for the
Mutual Life Insurance Company before
2336 St. By Harlem Train and by Trolles

going to the Equitable twenty-eight years ago. He served as battallon chief in the New York Fire Department, being, re-

Mr. Crum served with Company C, 161st Regiment, New York, in the Civil War, was a member of the Long Branch Chamber of Commerce, a director in the Long Branch Banking Company and an hon-orary member of the Neptune Hose Company. He was a Republican. He leaves a wife and four children.

## ISAAC W. PICKFORD.

As he returned from a walk yesterday afternoon Isaac W. Pickford faltered on the steps of his home, at 564 2d st., Brooklyn, and died a few moments later from art disease.

Mr. Pickford, who was in his eightleth ear, was at one time connected with the old Green car line in Manhattan. was a member of the Sons of the Revolution and had for many years been prominent in Brooklyn. One of his proudest boasts was that he had been a reader Mayor Mitchel will sit on the platform of The Tribune for more than forty

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Emily Curtiss George H. Morgan, Mrs. Frank C. Leon-ard. Mrs. Frederick A. Bunn and Miss

## HOPE FOR MME. NORDICA Must Withstand Strain of Illness 4 or 5 Days More.

take it by storm in the afternoon, They Batavia, Java, May 2.-The condition will possess it so completely that if Fath- of Mme. Lillian Nordica, the opera sing days longer there will be more hope for

## Films to Open New House. The Candler Theatre, in West 42d street.

between Seventh and Eighth aves, will be formally opened on Thursday evening, when George Kleine will present, for the

# Baers, Samuel A. Brown, George Fox Frasch, Herman Goodday, Wm. H. Mather, Thomas D. Frasch, Herman Goodday, Wm. H. Tweedy, Edmund

In Memoriam.

BEERS-On Friday, May 1, Samuel A. Beers, Uneral services at his late residence, 1914 Fifth ave., on Sunday, May 3, at 8 p. m. Interment at con-venience of the family. Flowers re-spectfully declined.

BROWN—At Rahway, N. J., April 20, 1914. George Fox Brown, aged 74 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 17 Jaques ave. on Saturday afternoon, May 2, at 2/30 o'clock.

FRASCH—Herman Frasch, in the 62d year of his age, a resident of New York City, passed away in Paris, France, May 1, 1914. Notice of funeral hereafter. Cleve-

MATHER—At Elizabeth, N. J., Friday, May I. 1914, Thomas D., son of the Inte George Mather, of New York, aged 80 years. Funeral services from the residence of his nephew, William R. Sattler, 1004 North Broad st., Eliza-beth, N. J., on Monday, May 4, at 11 o'clock 2. m.

PICKFORD—On May 1, 1914, Isaac W., heloved husband of Emily Curtis Fick-ford, at his residence, 564 24 st., Brooklyn, Funeral services Sunday, the 2d, at 4 p. m.

READ—On Thursday, April 30, 1914, in the 54th year of his age, David Far-num Read. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 725 Park ave. Bridgeport, Com. Monday, May 4, 3 o'clock p. m. Burial at Mountain Grove Cemetery, Bridgeport.

TWEEDY—On Friday May 1, 1914, at his residence, 510 West 139th st. Ed-mund Tweedy, in the 75th year of his age. Feneral at Danbury, Conn., Mon-day, May 4, at 2 p. m.

IN MEMORIAM.

MANHATTAN.

when she wrote him yesterday as fol-lows:

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MURPHY, Edward, 327 East 16th st..

April 30, aged 38, Funeral to-morrow, 3

When Mayor Mitchel was asked last CARNEY, Fannie M. 180 Freeman et.

April 39, aged 54. Funeral to-morrow, 2 COOKE, Lucy S., 384 Euclid ave. April 30, Funeral to-day, 8 p. m.

CROFTON, Edward M., 1142 Flatbush ave., April 20 DRECHSEL, Andrew, 897 Willoughby ave. April 30, aged 21. Funeral Mon-

FIGHTER, John T. 856 Flushing ave., April 30, aged 31. Funeral Monday, 9:30 HAYWARD, Frances B., 1555 47th at., April 39, Funeral to-morrow, 2 p. m. MACLEOD, David, 336 22d st., April 30, aged 35. Funeral to-day, 2 p. m.

LONG ISLAND.

ROE, Samuel, 18th st., Whitestone, April 30, aged 82. Funeval to-morrow, 3 p. m.

GIETZ, Charles F., 25 Hancock Place, Grandview, April 29, aged 49. STOCK AND UNC.

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